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DIED.

DISNEY-On Friday, August 23, at 2:45 p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth A. Disney, wife of the late Gen. W. Disney, aged sixty-nine

years and twenty days. Funeral services from the late residence 532 Ninth street southeast, at 9:30 a. m. to morrow, Sanday, Aug. 25. Remains to be taken to Elkridge landing. Mrs. D.'s relatives and friends respectfully invited

au24-2tmae GATLEY—On Friday, August 23, 1895, at Knoxville, Tenn., Margaret M., only hild of Albert S. and Mabel M. Gatley, ine months and twenty-eight days.

Funeral private. -Notice is hereby given of the death of Monroe Poole at Washington Asylum Hospital, on August 22, 1895, Relatives or friends will call at R. F. Harvey's Sons, 928 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and make arrangements for his burial within thirty-six hours.

BLAKENEY-GUDGIN-Married Aug. 21, 1895, May B. Gudgin and Charles W. Blakeney, both of Washington.

The Motoevele

There she goes! like a thing of life a'most-Just watch them 'air rubber wheels fly! That old hoss an' wagon'll have to clea-

When the new motocycle spins by. I thought when the 'phone and the phono

graph come see no greater sights 'til I'd die: But I've seen the new gal in bloomers, by

An' the new motocycle pass by.



#### GREATEST BABY ON EARTH

Now a Year Old and Cutting His Royal Teeth.

He Has Equerries, Ladies in Waiting, Special Trains and Gold Crowns.



HE greatest baby in the world is now about 1 year old. and child on earth has heard of his exist ence, but very few indeed there are who know what he looks like or how he is being cared for. The name

of this baby is Edward. He is His Royal Highness, the Prince Edward, of York, heir to the throne of an empire on which the sun never sets, and he is now cutting

His Royal Highness lives either at York House, St. James, London, or at White Lodge, seat of the Tecks. A description of his personal appearance is now on file in the royal archives of the Tower of London, and he has been photographed 109 times. These details are not trifles. They are a part of the history of the British em-pire. On June 23 the Court Circular of England announced that His Royal High-ness had said "ba-ba" distinctly three consecutive times on June 19.

The Prince has blue eyes. His hair is

not scanty by any means, and he is rather fat, as will be seen from the accompanying picture of him, which is the 109th of His Royal Highness and the very latest, being taken when he was a year old, and he is very little over that age now. He has a nursery of the most severely plain character, and although his little life is one long uninterrupted ceremony, etiquette requires that the plainest of baby accessories shall surround him. He is under the tutelage of one Mademoiselle Buika, whom all England knows as the confidential companion of the Princess May before her marriage. This Mademoiselle Buika has naturally an enormous responsibility. patent for the purpose. Even the physician who attends him must receive a royal patent before beginning to physic this babe. Every article of attire he wears must bear the royal arms worked by hand in silk, and he may not wear the same article twice in succession. It must be washed before it goes on again.

His Highness travels by special train. He has six equerries and a gentleman isher of the black rod. He receives invitations to all royal and state functions, and is always represented at them by one of these equerries.

So far he has been pretty healthy, but at present the royal gums are not fully supplied with teeth. Therefore, anxiety is still felt on the subject of his physica ondition. His hair is likewise deemed neommonly thick for a Prince of York at one year of age. They had it cut by royal patent on June 3 last, but unfortunately it only gets thicker. There is also a red spot on the nape of the royal neck which is understood to be a birth mark. But the baby does not cry a bit. He laughs and crows, on the contrary, and kicked Queen Victoria in the face at York House on May 29, 1895, being the only nember of the human race ever known to have perpetrated such a deed. For de the court calendar, which is a very good history of this prince's life, and prints columns about him constantly. He is always al-ided to in that publication as His Royal Highuess, Prince Edward of York.

It would amaze the average mind to be made aware of the army of dealers in infants' food who claim to be purveyors to H. R. H. One would suppose he never could put so many different brands into his royal stomach. Yet every one of the dealers asserts that he is purveyor by royal patent. It may be mentioned that Prince Edward has already a signature of his own. It was traced by his own royal digits, guided by the hand of an equerry.

On state occasions the prince is arrayed in cloth of gold. His head is covered by a crown of starched and gilded linen, just as Pope Leo has a pasteboard tiara to give his head a rest from the gold and gem studded one. He is then carried by a royal lady in waiting. That means that whoever carries this babe must have royal blood in her veins. Another curious thing about the prince is that no more than four persons may be in his nursery at any one time. When he is attired in royal robes the peers must keeel to kies his hand on entering his His Royal Highness is already ageneral, a presence. Of course, no hats may be worn



H. R. H. Prince Edward of York, Aged One Year,

a keeper of the seals and an imperial usher. He is already entitled to put G. C. M. J., C. C. I., S. I. and ever so many other letters after his name, and he is a member of the House of Lords.

His visitors are among the greatest ones of the earth. A few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, when on the eve of leaving London to Hawarden Castle, called at York House to see the little prince and expressed their great delight at finding him such a and the photoographs are thrown broad-Gladstone was accorded the rare honor of kissing his hand-had she been a peeress she could have kissed his right hand, being merely a "Mrs." she had to put up with his left-and pronounced him a fine and beautiful boy, and Mrs. Gladstone ought o be a competent judge, having brought up a large family of her own.

Well, when the baby awakes in the morning he holds a levee. The royal code says so. His Highness will be attended by the lady in waiting, who takes his com and dress him. He must never have any thing on that is red-anything that is in the shape of clothing. His attire must be invariably white. This is because he is a f York, and there is a royal rule connected with the wars of the roses that orbids his assumption of the red until he is 5 years old. He may not wear black shoes variably be around his waist. Under no cir cumstances is he to be addressed, even playfully, be any one except his parents een Victoria herself is not at liberty to

colonel, a high sheriff and a patron. He is in his presence. In York House, Mrs. Gladstone had to take her bonnet off before entering his nursery. When H. R. H. is asleen a fine floats from

his residence. When he is awake the flag is taken down. When he leaves his home the flag is hung out of the window of his

nursery. Another upexpected thing in the life of the prince is the extreme publicity of it. He is perpetually being photographed, cast all over England, Wherever he goes the fact of his coming is proclaimed. Lots of people congregate abo to get a glimpse of him, and Mile. Buika ear ries him out in her arms to the coach it the most public manner. This liberality and publicity are in accordance with the time-honored custom of the British royal family to be as free with the people as pos

Now, this little prince reduced his baby cousin to a mere nonentity. His baby cousin is Lady Alexandra Duff, and she was heiress to the British throne until he arrived on the scene. He is still a tiny baby, notwithstanding his royal patents and his H. R. H., but upon the growth of his character and the development of his nature, depend to a vital degree the des tinics of that immense power, Great Brit-ain; for this baby was born, one might say, for the express purpose of ruling that vast empire.

Run Its First Car. The first car was run yesterday over the Arlington branch of the Washington, Alexandria & Mount Vernon Electric Road. this and His Highness that all the time.

Only a blood relative may hold him is start August 23. As the electric equipher hands, with the exception of Mademment is not yet complete, horses will be

## GAY WEEK AT BERKELEY

Washington Society Folks in Evidence at Entertainments.

Bachelors' Dinners, Card Parties and Other Galeties at the Jamons Virginia Resort.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug.23 -The resent week has been the most interesting of the season at Berkeley, the entertainment ooth in number and importance far exceed-

ng those previously given. On Friday and Saturday evening bachelor inners were given by Mr. Phillip George and Moncure Robinson, of Baltimore, the guests being the same at each, and including lessrs. John M. Kennedy, jr., Norman Haselton, Pittsburg, Harry Ransom, Ramsay Barry, Randolph Rebinson, William Lucas, Randolph Mercida, Baltimore; Samuel Peters, Philadelphia; Fritz Wise, C. M. Ray, Washington; David Walker, New

York; and Berkeley Hunter, Berkeley. On Saturday evening Mrs. Nelson Darton, of Washington, gave a charming bowling party, followed by a luncheon and informal dance. Those present were: Miss Kitty Platt, Washington: Miss Matthews, Phila-delphia: Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Harry Ransom, Miss Powell, Baltimore; Mrs. Willard, Riverton, N. J.; and the Misses

Hunter, Berkeley.
On Monday morning Mrs. L. E. Chadwick, of Washington, gave a beautiful progressive eucher party at her cottage, at which the first prizes were won by Mrs. William Reed, Baltimore; Mr. Saltonstall, and Miss Edith Pendleton Berkeley, and the poby by Miss Stewart, Baltim playing were Mr. and Mrs. P. Chadwick, Miss May Wise, Miss Julia Sample, Mr. Pritz Wise, Washington; Mrs. J. J. Jackson, the Misses Stewart, Miss McIlvain, Miss Mary Bowie Johnson, Mr. James Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, Balti-more; Mr. Stephen Van Rensselaer, Miss Young, New York; the Misses Hunter, the Misses Campbell, Mr. Harry Pendleton, Mr. Kennedy Pendleton, Berkeley, and Mr. John Kennedy, jr., Pittsburg. On Monday evening Mrs. John M. Ken-

edy, wife of Judge Kennedy, of the Pennsylvania court of appeals, gave a supper to young people in honor of her son, Mr. John M. Kennedy, jr. The entire first floor of the cottage was thrown open and prettily decorated, while the night being cool, bright fires burning in the open fireplaces, and softly shaded wax lights gave a most charming and cosy effect. The supper was served by a well-known caterer of Washington Those present were: Miss Bessie Clarke, the Misses Stewart, Miss Vickery, Miss Anna George, Mr. Philip George, Randolph Mircida, Baltimore; Miss McBride, Miss Haselton, Mr. Norman Maselton, the Misses Kennedy, Pitts-burg; Miss Matthews, Philadelphia; Miss Young, Mr. David, Walker, New York; the Misses Hunter, Mr. Berkeley Hunter, Miss Pendleton, Berkeley; Miss Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Hunler, Berkeley; Mrs. Rock-hill, Mrs. Defrees, Mrs. Josiah Dent, Mrs. Frederick Wise, Washington; Mrs. Dim mock-Smith, Richmond; Mrs. Crichfon, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Samuel George, Mrs. Frank Athert, Baltimore, and Miss Caldwell, Pittsburg.

On Wednesday afternoon a beautiful musicale was given by Mrs. William Reed, of Baltimore, at which all the fashionable world now resident at Berkeley were

Secretary Rocketti, of the State Departmeat, has returned from London and now with his family at Berkeley.

### Social Movements.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mercer are at Deer Park, where they will remain until late

Mrs. Parthenia Thyson and her daughter were among the passengers of the steamer Canada, which was stranded during a dense fog near Cacouna, Canada. The steamer was budly damaged, but no one was injured.

Mr. William Boag has gone to Newport for two weeks' vacation before joining the William H. Craue company.

Miss Katle Hackney, of No. 1232 Thir centh street northwest, has returned home from Winchester, Va.

Miss Addie Graham is visiting at Brook lawn, near Sing Sing, N. Y. She will not return until October

two weeks' outing near Natural Bridge,

Miss Marie De Roncery has returned from Cape May after a two weeks vacation.

Miss Corinne Adele Parker is at Cornwallon-the-Hudson, where she will remain until late in September.

Mr. E. H. Droop left yesterday for an ex-

tended trip through the North and West, to e absent about one month. Dr. and Mrs. Loring are at Ocean City

for the remainder of the heated term.

Miss Mary Stayler, of Fifth street north east, left to-day for Bay Head, N. J., to remainseveral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Capita Hill, sailed on Thursday for Boston. The will visit the resorts of the Massachusett coast before returning.

Mrs. A. B. Melville and children are a Bay View, Long Island, for the summer.

Miss Juliet Morton, of West Washing ton, left to-day for Chicago to remain

Mrs. J. T. Harmer, of C street southwest, who has been seriously ill, left to-day for Elkridge, Md., where she will visit her

Mr. Henry Letcher, who is summering near Pen Mar, will not return until the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohr are with Mrs.

Mohr's mother, at her cottage home, Mount Washington, near Baltimore. Marcellus Pailey and daughter are spending the heated term at Bay Head,

Mrs. William T. Reed and her children left to-day for Westmoreland county, Va. to remain until October.

The Misses Bailey, of East Washingto ft on Wednesday for Gardiner, Maine, to be absent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Poster left vesterda

for New Brighton, Long Island. Mr. Robert T. Mason left to-day to visit

Miss Rosalie Ounckenbush will be married at noon on the fifth of September to Rev. B. Fleids Saumenig, of All Saints Pariah, St. Mary's county, Md. The mar-riage will take place in St. Stephen's Church

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of this city, and will be a quiet one with only the immediate families in attendance.

sistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin will return from his summer ho Marion, Mass., on the first of September. The Misses Hamlin will not be back in Washington until the first of November and during the greater part of this time will remain at Marion.

Mrs. Tracey L. Jeffords with her little ughter is spending a fortnight at Bay

The marriage of Miss Louise McChesney Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Craig, to Harry O. Chamberlain, will take place at the Gurley Memorial Church on the evening of the third of September.

hop Newman has been spending the outh of August at Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M Worthington, with heir two children, are spending the season at Cape May.

Mr. John F. Ennis has been spending ent month at Cape May.

Mr. John E. Bell has been at the Stockton Hotel, Cape May, for some time past. Prof. and Mrs. O. T. Mason have been

at Cape May for several weeks past. Marshal and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. George Davis, and her two little sens, have been at the

Stockton Hotel for several weeks past. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhadall are spendi

the summer at Cape May. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, 29 New York avenue northwest, have returned home from delphia, Waterbury, Vt., and Atlantic City.

Misses Ruth and Pearl Yost and Mr. Henry Yost, ir., returned home Thursday night, after a three weeks' visit at Colonial Beach.

ence Hazard, Mrs. H. D. Barr and Miss Rene Barr, all of Washington, are spending the summer among the picturesque Rangely lakes of Mains

Mr. E. Lindgren has returned from his two months' vacation, spent at Atiantic City. He is much benefited by his trip and will reside at 1333 G street northwest.

#### POINT FOR FLORISTS.

Paestum Sent Roses to Rome With No Refrigerator Cars.

Paestum must be looked on as only one enter, though the most distinguished, of a great trade in roses, which certainly existed during the empire. But the puzzle is to see how the florists could get any reasonable proportion of the cut blooms safe to Rome. There is a railway now from Battigagia, the station beyond Salerno, which runs, (or to be quite correct, proceeds) by way of Pesto, but even with a railway it is a lourney of twelve hours to Rome. Of course, a large portion would naturally go rather to Naples, or to Baiae, during the bathing season, than to Rome. Paestum also was not the only source of supply to Rome, and one of the most notable—Praeneste or Palestrina-was only twenty miles

from Rome This was the Bedale or Newtownards of the Roman market, its rotes being the itest in flowering, and doubtless it resped a harvest in early scarons, even as the Crystal Palace Trophy goes northward in a hot summer. But still we find that the blooms were the most celebrated of all at Rome; and when every possible provision for the packing and transit of cut flowers has been allowed for, it seems certain-as many other indications would also suggest-that the rose had reached a far more advanced state of cultivation that

is generally supposed. Roses, to be worth sending that distance for sale, must have had the ample substance Mr. J Stewart Robinson is enjoying a and firm petaling that only come with long and careful selection and assiduous cultivation. The single Damasks or Sweetbriars which one sometimes sees represented as wreathing the brow of the Roman in his hours of ease would scarcely have tray elest from a market earden in the suburbs We must assume that the roses in the bas-kets of the flower girls on the steps were, in substance, of practically much the same character as the Paul Neyron or the La France to be seen in their place to-day.

And for this, at least, all modern rose growers will gladly give some credit to the muchabused luxury of the Roman empire.-Quarterly Review

## DEEP-SEA PHOTOGRAPHY.

Scientist Succeeds in Using Artificial

Light for the Purpose. A student of zoology, during his investiga ions on the shores of the Mediterraneau, constructed a camera and an instantaneou shutter especially adapted to use under water. Desiring to extend his experiments to greater depths, he devised an apparatus

The apparatus consists of a barrel conalning oxygen and carrying a glass globe; in which is a jamp with a wick impregnated with alcohol. A rubber tube connects with the glass globe, and by pressing a bolt at the end of the tube, the operator may throw magnesium into the flame of the lamp. He wears the ordinary diving suit, pro-

vided with an air supply pipe, and places his camera, which is water-tight, close enough to the oxygen barrel for him to manipulate both the instantaneous shutter and the flash-light apparatus.

#### Justice in Greece. A curious judgment was pronounced the

other day by a judge in a court of law at Volisso, in the Island of Scio. An atcion for damages was brought by two personangainst the local railway company for losses sus tained by a collision. It appeared that a man had lost an arm and a young woman had lost her husband. The judge, a Greek, assessed the damages thus: He gave 6,000 paistres to the man for the loss of his arm and 2,000 to the woman for the loss of her busband upon the judge gave his reasons in these terms: "My dear people my verdict must remain, for you will see it is a just one. on earth can restore that priceless limb. But you, turning to the wo young and pretty. You have now money; you will easily find another husband wh possibly may be as good, perhaps better, than your dead lord. That is my verdict, my people, and so it must go forth." So saying, the judge left the hall. The people cheered him and congratulated themselves on having such a judge.

## Cheap Shoes.\_\_

You men must go up to the second floor to get your share of Rich's stock-Ladies have the ground floor! The prices will bring every man in town. Rich's (Warren Shoe House) stock proves to be one of the finest, taken altogether, that we have ever seen. Everything is new-there are no old goods -Every pair goes at 50 cents on the dollar.

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American and English gold. In Europe some years ago American gold was looked upon with some disfavor, but English gold was always popular. Now American gold, and even paper money, passes without difficulty. On the Asiatic tation the "Mexicans" are purchased by the paymaster at their bullion value and are paid to the officers and crew at the same rate, usually being \$2 for every one due hemen. The money usually being expended in those countries, the men want the kind that circulates, and "Mexicans" are the favorite, especially with the Chinese Officers who do not use their money while on the station generally prefer New York

### An Interesting Arrival.

Not only the wage workers of the whole country, but all who are students of industrial economy, will be interested in the presence in America of Mr. Kies Hardie, representative in Parliament of the Independent Labor party of Great Britain and one of the brightest minds of the inbor novement in England. Mr. Hardie will lecture in several places, one possibly being Washington, but his special purpose is to speak at Chicago on Labor Day Though he is more radical in his views than most of the wage workers of America. he will be heard with no less interest on that account, because he certainly represents the convictions of a vast majority of the workers and economists of his coun

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China Station.

It is a fact not generally known that naval officers and crews in Chinese and Japanese waters on the Asiatic station receive their pay in Mexican dollars. "Mexicans" is the term applied to them by naval officers. The paymaster of a ship makes a draft on a banking establishment and receives "Mexicans" for the amount, which he locks in his safe to make his payments. In the Meditersively. In South America it is usually

### drafts-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mr. Hardie's party affiliates with no known in this country, and who is also a member of Parliament, acts with the radi-cal ring of the Liberal party, though he claims to be as "advanced" as Mr. Hardie. The Independent Labor party believes in collective ownership by the people of all the means of production, distribution and communication, this exactly putting itself party of Germany, which polled nearly two million votes at the last general election and secured forty-five members of the

No matter whether students of this worldwide labor movement agree with Mr. Hardie or not, he is an important visitor in that he represents such a great and growing ele-ment abroad, and his utterances will thereSIR ISAAC NEWTON'S TOOTH.

It Took the Place of a Costly Diamond

in a Ring. The most extravagant instance of literary relic worship on record is said to be that of a well-known Englishman. who constantly wears, in a small locket attached to a chain around the neck a portion of the charred skull of Shelley. Of late years, says the St. Louis Repub lic, a great many persons have visited the former residence of the late Victor Hugo to see the tooth of that celebrity which is kept in a small glass case with this inscription: "Tooth drawn from the jaw of Victor Hugo by the dentist on Wednesday, August 11, 1871, at Vianden, in the gardens attached to the

house of Mme. Koch, at 3 o'clock in the In the year 1816 a tooth of the famous Sir Isaac Newton was sold at auction by a relic monger of London, and was purchased by an English nobleman for a sum equal-to \$3,650 in United States currency. The buyer had a costly diamond removed from a favorite ring and the tooth was set in its place. The wig that Sterne wore while public auction soon after the great writer's death, for the sum of \$10,000, and the favorite chair of Alexander Pope brought

#### \$5,000 at a sale in 1822. White House Concert.

The concert of the Marine Band at the White House grounds this evening will be made up of numbers selected by the daily papers of the city, a delicate compliment tendered them by Prof. Fanciulli. It is as follows:

Evening Star selections-March, "Evening Star"......Fanciulli Overture, "Fra Diavola".....Auber Overture, "William Tell".......Rossini Evening News selections-March, "Evening News".........Fanciulii Grand selections from "Faust"....Gounod

"A Night in Bohemia"..... Fanciulli Comprising old and new melodies and ending with the man that wrote "Tarra-boom-tera" and "How He Did The Times selections-

A Trip to Manhattan Beach"....Fanciolli Break of day; sunrise; rushing for the d boat; Baracarola down the harbor; rushing for the train; railroad ride; a glorious day; waltz in the sand; dance of the sea nymphs; imitation of fire-

works, after which all go home, sweet

Washington Post selections-March, "Washington Post"....... Sousa March, "Daily Post"....... Fanciulli Waltz, "Blue Danube"..... Strauss "Turkish Patrol"......
March, "America" (new)..... Fanciull

(Dedicated to Gen. Agnus, Baltimore American.)